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STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

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Sport Field Covered

The Big Fellow Won Another For Chicago

Paul Des Jardien Pitches Third Straight Victory for Maroons in Game With Portuguese Yesterday Afternoon at Athletic Park—Williams Strikes Out Eight Men in Three Innings—Stanton Calls Game on Account of Darkness in Seventh

Paul Des Jardien, the living tower, has a happy faculty of going out on that old mound and winning his games. His victory over the Portuguese team yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park was his third straight win. The big fellow was opposed by "Blondy" Williams, who had quite a record yesterday afternoon. In the first three innings of the game, the expatriate twirler sent eight men back to the bench, which comes mighty close to a record for a trio of innings. Des Jardien was pitched good ball and kept his hits well scattered.

The feature game of the afternoon was not started until 5 o'clock, and the shades of night were falling fast when Captain Stanton decided that twilight baseball wasn't a bobby with him. The action fans remained until the last man was out and then yelled for more, showing conclusively the class of ball being played by the clubs. Catcher Hart, who had been playing a grand game for four innings, was injured on the thumb in the fourth inning trying to hold a foul tip, and retired from the game. Cole relieved him, and the "Mutt and Jeff" battery worked in fine fashion.

Chicago Stars.
In canto one Catron walked and Ca via was given a life on Franco's foot. Then Rudolph fanned. Dolly Gray, who did some hitting in the affray, singled, and Kixmiller followed up the good work with another one-pee swat. McConnell fanned and Hart and George were passed, forcing in two runs. Williams then gently placed the ball in Des Jardien's ribs, and when the musing was over the Maroons had gathered four runs on two singles. Chillingworth, who was the leading hitter of the marriage, hit one of P. D. J.'s fast ones. It rumbled far out in the jungles, and Chilly ended up a third strike, and romped home when Flier singled.

For five innings Williams fanned visitors rubeans, and the game was becoming a real contest. Chillingworth and Bushnell singled in the fourth and one run came in. Then Flier started more trouble in the fifth stanza by singling and stealing second. He came to the freestone station by grace of Franco's hit. Des Jardien sent Nye in and Souza back to the bench after three futile attempts to meet his horsehide. That was all the scoring for the locals.

Gray hit Homer.

Dolly Gray, star halfback, right field, cr. etc., opened the seventh with a

long drive to center field. Nye, who was guarding that particular section of the jungle, raced in, then he raced out, and after looking at his range finder decided to hike after the ball which rolled to the scoreboard; and Gray was home in coddlers of time. Then Kixmiller singled and Cole ended the inning by the strike-out route. Souza, the man with the musical nose and poultry accomplishments, walked in the seventh, and hurried on to the station station when Carroll singled. Bushnell was caught on the Rudolph and Georgetown line. At this time Captain Stanton was presented with a foul tip to the mask, an incident that always causes pleasure to many fans.

The game was real baseball in every inning but the opening one, when Williams had difficulty in locating the plate. Captain Stanton hurried the players along, and the seven innings were played in record time.

Following was the score:

	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Chicago	3	1	0	0	0	1	3
Catron, cf	3	1	0	0	0	1	3
Cay, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	3
Rudolph, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gray, rf	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kixmiller, lf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
McConnell, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hart, c	1	0	0	0	5	2	1
George, 1b	3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Des Jardien, p	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Cole, c	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	8	1	21	9	2

Portuguese.

	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Carroll, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chillingworth, ss	4	2	3	0	1	0	1
Bushnell, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Flier, 3b	3	1	2	0	5	0	0
Nye, cf	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
La Mare, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Franco, c	3	0	1	0	11	2	1
Souza, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	3	8	2	21	5	2

Chicago.....4 0 0 0 0 1-5

Base hits.....2 0 1 1 1 1-5

Portuguese.....1 0 1 1 0 0-3

Base hits.....2 1 2 1 0 0-3

Summary: Runs responsible for—

Williams 5, Des Jardien 3, Home

run—Gray, Three-base hits—Chillingworth, Cay, Two-base hits—Hart

sacrifice hits—McConnell, Carroll, Hit

by pitcher—Des Jardien, Balk—Des

Jardien, Dances on balls—Williams 1,

Des Jardien 2, Struck out—Williams 1,

Des Jardien 11, Wild pitch—

Williams, Empires—Stanton and Man-

gum, Time of game—1 hour 20 min-

utes.

REGATTA DAY INVITATIONS

Invitations to their friends are

being sent out by Myrtle Boat

Club and the Healan Yacht and

Boat Club to join the merry

groups at the respective club

houses on Regatta Day, Saturday,

September 18. Each year on this

day the clubhouses are filled to

overflowing with friends and ad-

herents of the rival organiza-

tions, wearing the appropriate

colors.

MEIJI LOSE ANOTHER.

The Meiji and the Japanese staged

a contest at Athletic Park yesterday

afternoon before the Chicago-Portu-

guese contest. The locals hit harder

than the visitors and won out by a

score of 5 to 3. At the end of the

fifth inning the locals were lead-

ing by a 2 to 0 score. Then they left

the field for a conference and the

two teams decided to finish the con-

test by three hits and three errors the

visitors annexed three runs, but

the locals staged a rally and won out

in the finish by a margin of two runs.

The score:

R. H. E.

Japanese.....5 7 8

Meiji.....3 5 2

BEGIN K. C. BASEBALL SUIT.

KANSAS CITY MO.—Hearings in

the injunction suit of the Kansas City

American Association Baseball Com-

pany to restrain certain Federal

League officials from making offers

to association players opened in the

circuit court here. William Wortman,

infielder on the local association team,

lost Hap Meyers of the Brooklyn Fed-

erats, when that club was in Kansas

BIG BATTLE ON BETWEEN RIVAL TEAMS IN WEST

Fans Will Have to Make Choice
Between Rugby and Ameri-
can Football

Rugby vs. American Football: This contest has a year to run, and perhaps two. That it will be a struggle to the finish there is no denying and follow-ers of football throughout the country are awaiting the verdict on the coast. There will be no Stanford-California struggle on the turf this season. It will be California vs. Washington. If you please, and Stanford vs. Santa Clara—Rugby style. Easterners pro-claim that the American game will win, while Palo Alto and San Jose are still pinning their hopes on Rugby.

Nine years ago the California ath-letes had a team of players that were formidable in every way, and then came Rugby. Now they will have to meet the teams of the Northwest on a new basis. Doble has made a na-tion-wide name for himself at Wash-ington, and has turned out winning teams for years. He knows the game from every angle, and the forward pass and the new angles are his forte.

California has forgotten the Ameri-can game. They will have to learn anew. Nevertheless, an institution with so many students should produce the timber for a fast aggregation, and perhaps the northerners will have a hard time to take the contest from the Blue and Gold. One point in favor of the California squad is the ability with which they can handle the ball on passes, as this will be a big help to them in open field work.

Arrayed against the American game is Rugby. Some say that Rugby is doomed. It may be so, but certain of the strong teams on the coast are play-ing it, and judging from the way they have set themselves to the task the old fellow isn't on crutches yet. The referee of the contest will be the public. The public wants a game with thrills, and though Rugby is well es-tablished on the coast, it wouldn't be a bad bet to take the American game for the winner.

Bunts and Bounders

Roger Bresnahan has announced that he will do about two-thirds of the backstopping for the Cubs from now until the end of the season.

And once again we pause to remark keep your eyes on the Boston Braves who are now staging their most pen-erly spurt since the opening of the 1915 season.

Ferguson, the twirler from the Uni-versity of Michigan, whom the Detroit team had for a short time and re-leased, unconditionally when he de-clined to go to a minor league for more seasoning, is with the Athletics.

"Hushie" Jennings says that he be-lieves the Red Sox will crack under the strain. An unexpected remark to come from the manager of the run-ners-up is it not? Yes, it is not. How-ever, the brilliant hose contingent have done fairly well to date.

Outaker "fans" assert that if the Phillies can get the jump on the op-position they are a mighty hard aggre-gation to beat, but if the other club gets a lead, the Quakers lose heart. Recent games in which they have taken part tend to prove the assertion.

Jack Dunn, owner of the Richmond International team, has offered to sell his star battery, Russell, pitcher, and Schanille, catcher, to McGraw. Rus-sell, a right-hander, is a brother of "Lefty" Russell, the "\$12,000 lemon," who turned out to be a frost with the Athletics.

"Connie" Mack once bolstered his outfit in midseason by getting "Bris" Lord from Cleveland and giving that club the Athletics' claim of "Joe" Jackson, the clotting outfielder. The scheme worked well, for Lord played great ball and the Mackmen won the pennant. In 1913, when "Chief" Meyers was injured and the Giants had a good chance for the pen-nant, McGraw made a trade for McLean. The latter jumped in and made good. One cog sometimes repairs the machinery.

THREE ATHLETES TO QUIT.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Three of the world's greatest athletes—P. W. Ryan, world record holder with the 16-pound hammer; P. J. McDonald, Olympic champion with the shot, and Matthew McGrath, record holder with the heavy weight, all of the Irish-Ameri-can A. C.—may be lost to competitive athletics after this year. The appar-ent lack of interest in weight events on the part of promoters of track and field meetings is responsible for the contemplated retirement of these men. McDonald made the positive asser-tion that he was through with the game after this year, because there was not enough competition to war-rant his remaining in it. The Irish-American A. C. athlete indicated that Ryan and McGrath would follow him for the same reason.

"Utility Star"



Beale Becker, one of the stars of the Philadelphia Nationals who has been playing a great game for the Leaders this year. The strength of the Phillies is in their secondary de-fense, and although Becker is now playing the utility role, is one of the most valuable men on the Quakers. He played with the Giants at one time and was reckoned to be one of the stars with McGraw. At times the great outfielder slumped and would come back again with a spectacular spurt. Since he has played under Mo-ran he has developed into a steady player. Becker is one of the leading base runners in the old circuit.



Around the Nineteenth Hole there sat a group of golfers, lean and fat; And some were thin—and some were tall— And some were big—and some were small; And some were thin—and some were thick— And some were well—and some were sick; In fact I lamped there each degree Of human kind that one might see.

But, as I started out to say, In this here so-called roundelay, While all of them were different In muscular and mental bent, In brain and brawn and other tripe That all make up the human type, Each John and Bob and Tom and Mike In one respect were all alike.

For while they raved around the bowl Which decorates the Nineteenth Hole, Each bloke admitted, sorely struck: He'd never had such rotten luck; And each confessed, amid the frame, That he was Baddy Off His Game; And each one swore that from his score He should have knocked eight strokes or more.—Grantland Rice.

Golfers of Oregon have recently con-structed three new seaside links. The links near the sea have been more satisfactory than ever before, and there is now a string of them from Vancouver to San Diego.

Ten years ago golfers were few and far between. Now every baggage room from the Atlantic to the Pacific looks like a caddy-house. "Here's an-other kid o' burglar tools," shouts a huffy trunkburster as he yanks a plaid bag on to a truck.

Golf Illustrated, the British golf magazine, of which Harold Hilton is the editor, has been compelled to give up its weekly issue on account of the war. This magazine has been pub-lished weekly for the past 25 years, but the war has killed the great inter-est in golf.

Now and then Christy Mathewson will sandwich a little bit of golf chat-ter in which his baseball dope. The following was taken from one of his stories, Mafy says:

Golf is supposed to be a gentleman's game, but I ran across a "golf lawyer" the other day as prone to argue as McGraw is with the ump. Some sheep were walking across the course between the spot where my ball lay and the hole. I chased them out of my way before making my shot and then won the hole.

"It was my hole," said my opponent, after I had sunk my putt. "Why?" I asked him, surprised. "Because the rules say that you can't remove anything that is grow-ing, and you chased those sheep."

Probably the best system yet de-vised for pairing players in any cham-pionship is that which is being used

BOSTON BRAVES LEAD BROOKLYN IN LEAGUE RACE

By winning two games from the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday at Ed-betts field the Braves jumped into second place, one point ahead of the Robins and two and one-half games behind the leaders. Stallings has his Braves on edge and the return of Bill James will make the Braves a factor in the pennant race. The two teams will meet for the last time today and the game should be a battle through-out. Tomorrow the Boston team will jump to Chicago where they meet the Cubs in four games. The Phillies will play New York two games on their home grounds and then jump to Pitts-burg for a four-game series with the Pirates. Brooklyn will play a four-game series with Huggins' Cardinals at St. Louis beginning tomorrow.

The Boston Red Sox gained a half game on Detroit yesterday when they broke even with Mack's White Ele-phants at Boston. Chicago and De-troit played another heavy-hitting game which was won by the White Sox by a margin of one run. The Beas-esters play one more game with the Athletics and Detroit goes to Cleve-land for two games. Beginning Sat-urday Boston will play a four-game series with Chicago at Boston while Detroit will meet Bill Donovan's Yanks at the metropolis.

These series are bound to be im-portant factors to the Tigers and Red Sox. Boston looks to have the hardest games, but Donovan's aggregation have spoiled plenty of hopes this year. It would be a great turn of fate if Bill Donovan, the former Detroit star, would put his old team-mates out of the running by winning a majority of games in the coming series.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Boston—First game, Boston 12, Brooklyn 1; second game, Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.
At New York—Philadelphia 9, New York 3.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 2, Chicago 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—First game, Phila-delphia 1, Boston 0; second game, Bos-ton 13, Philadelphia 2.
At Washington—Washington 1, New York 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Cleve-land 4.
At Chicago—Chicago 10, Detroit 9.

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
American League			
Boston	84	43	.662
Detroit	84	47	.641
Chicago	76	54	.585
Washington	67	59	.532
New York	60	63	.492
St. Louis	52	77	.403
Cleveland	50	79	.388
Philadelphia	38	90	.297
National League			
Philadelphia	70	56	.556
Boston	68	59	.535
Brooklyn	70	61	.534
St. Louis	65	65	.489
Chicago	61	65	.484
Pittsburg	63	63	.481
New York	59	66	.472
Cincinnati	58	69	.457

NEW ASSISTANTS

FOR COACH YOST
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—F. H. Yost, head coach of the University of Michi-gan football team, will have the largest squad of assistants this season which the Wolverine management has yet furnished him. Six assistant coaches will compose the staff. All-mendinger, the final acquisition, hav-ing just been signed.

Allmendinger was a Michigan star and all-weather guard two years ago. He coached the South Dakota School of Mines last season, his first after graduation, and was so successful that he has been called back to his alma mater, and will assist Schultz, the line coach.

J. W. Raynsford, captain of last year's Wolverine eleven, is the other new coach besides Allmendinger.

McINNIS OFFERED \$36,000

CHICAGO, Ill.—Reports here are to the effect that Duffy McInnis, first baseman of the Philadelphia American League Club with an offer of \$36,000, has been approached by officials of a leading Federal for his immediate services. McInnis left the Philadelphia Club a few weeks ago.

this year by the Western Golf Asso-ciation, and which has been adopted by golf clubs all over the country. In-stead of the old haphazard drawings, where the half dozen best players in a list of 32 might come right together, giving a dub a chance to go the finals, the system puts the four best players according to their scores, in the qual-ifying round in separate divisions, so that none of them come together until the semi-finals. This system has worked out satisfactorily everywhere it has been used this season, and has helped the game materially.

Y. M. C. A. Tank To Be Opened With Program

Committee Selects Ideal Program for Many Events to Dedi-cate New Swimming Pool on Saturday Evening, Sept. 25—Races Sanctioned by A. A. U. and Records Will Be Allowed—Pan-Pacific Club Has Been Asked to Join in Celebration

- There will be four races in all, and nearly every swimmer of importance is expected to enter the quartet of events.
- The committee planned on giving the people of Honolulu the best possible program from every standpoint, and the different events will bring out speed, grace, fun and wonder for the spectators. The new tank will be a novelty in tanks as there will be no sloping from end to end, and no place in the tank where one can stand on the bottom. The dimensions of the tank are fifty feet, which will be plenty large enough to hold the races and games scheduled. The addition of two new spring boards, and the high diving platform will give a range of heights for all class of diving.
- Many Features.
- The feature events scheduled are worthy of commendation, and the first event, although mysterious, should the lights in the bottom of the tank bring out some wonderful effects with and at the top. The second event, "Chasing the Mullet," promises to be laughable. Fifteen swimmers will attempt to catch one mullet in the tank, and the committee believes that the swimmers will have a very pleasing fight on their hands to land the fish. Tub jousting, or medieval naval battle, will be staged a la Don Quixote. Two heroes, supposedly so, will be placed in tubs with long spears and the object of the game is to upset each other as they were wont to do in Quixote's time.
- The last event will be a contest between two of the local swimming clubs in water polo. The size and depth of the tank should make this game an interesting one and the event on the program should do much to revive the water sport. Water polo is becoming more popular each year, and with the new swimming tank will be a feature game in Y. M. C. A. circles. The Pan-Pacific Club will hold a meeting in the Capitol grounds on the evening of September 25, the night of the most to commemorate the anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific by Balboa. It is planned to have Balboa and Neptune join hands at the Y. M. C. A., and the club has been asked to come en masse to the grand opening after their meeting. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. Entry blanks may be had at the Y. M. C. A. office.

King Neptune will come into his own on the evening of September 25, when the Monarch of the Sea will open the new swimming tank at the Y. M. C. A. in the first event of the program. Yesterday afternoon the committee in charge of the final ar-rangements for the big meet con-sulting of G. H. Tuttle, chairman, A. E. Tarleton and Harold Dillingham an-nounced the program for the big swim-ming event of the season at the Y. M. C. A.

The big event of the program, which is called "The Coming of Neptune," is certain to be attractive to all spec-tators. The committee would not even intimate what the feature would be, as they are planning on giving the spectators one of the most pleas-ing surprises. It is probable that the main feature of the first event will be Neptune coming from the depths to formerly proclaim the opening of the new swimming pool.

All races will have the sanction of the A. A. U. and this meet will be the first tank meet ever held in the is-lands. All marks made at this meet will stand as tank records, and inas-much as the meet is open it is thought that the first records will be set as well as to aim at for future swimmers.

BATHING SUITS DARING

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Here are some of the bathing costume nov-elies that were seen on the beach when one of the largest bathing crowds enjoyed an ocean dip:
Vivid green suits for men; bright yellow rubber caps and silk stockings for women; the new "smock" suit, which has a couple of tiny straps over the shoulders, a wide belt under the arms and then hangs straight like the garment it borrows its name from; big patch pockets on women's suits; white satin bathing shoes trimmed with black and laced on the inside, and black webbing tight worn under a smock suit, and the smock discarded when the fair bather reaches the water's edge.

BLOOMER GIRLS STRANDED

CLEVELAND, O.—Ten miscellane-ous sets of baseball bloomers were hanging up in a boarding house recent-ly, and the Chicago bloomer girls' baseball team was looking for trans-portation home. They declare a Youngstown man lured them to Cleve-land on promise of getting them a game with one of the famous amateur clubs. The promoter disappeared.

PITCHER SENT TO ROCK PILE

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Dan Mc-Carty was sentenced to 10 days on the rock pile for vagrancy in police court. He was once a pitcher for the Phila-delphia National League club and hurried for Omaha in the Western League about 1904. He was arrested by officers who knew him personally in the old days.

DROWNS SIGN TWO BACKSTOPS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Two new catch-ers have been signed by the St. Louis Americans. The backstops are Ver-non Clemens, Louisville association team, and George Hale, Birmingham in the Southern League.

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KRAMER QUITS BIKE

GAME FOR ALL TIME
Frank Kramer, the wonderful bicy-cle rider and holder of the national championship for 14 years, has an-nounced his intention of retiring from the game.

Kramer, while still in his prime, is feeling the effects of his many gruel-ing races both in this country and abroad and has practically decided that he can no longer set the steady pace that wins. He has earned about \$200,000 by his riding.

The Elyria, Ohio, plant of the Elyria Gas Engine Co. has been sold and will be used to manufacture shells for France. The purchasers are W. D. Browning, R. A. Green and T. L. Hirt of Cleveland.

Captain Laroque and six seamen who comprised the crew of the French New York aboard the steamer St. Leonarda from Bordeaux which res-cued them from the craft, waterlogged and adrift, August 13.

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